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Car Show '88 a roaring success

A collection of thirty cars and trucks, ranging from a carefully restored 1933 Ford coupe to a flame-decked 1986 Dodge pickup, drew over 225 paid spectators to the A. G. Ross Arena in Elk Point last Saturday, for the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Car Show '88.

The excellent response has led the organizers to start planning for an encore, 'probably double the size of this one,' in May of 1989, Ag Society President Glenn Harms, who exhibited his 1966 Chevelle convertible in the show, says. Fellow organizers Larry Demchuk, owner of the aforementioned Ford coupe, and Michael O'Neill, who exhibited both his 1981 Triumph Spitfire and his 1956 Studebaker Champion, were equally enthusiastic about the outcome.

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Visitors to the show were asked to vote for their favorites, with first place trophy going to Albert Pankratow of the Lloydminster Antique Auto Club for his sparkling white 1957 Thunderbird, shown complete with a silky headscarf tied to the antenna, and a stuffed fox curled up on the hood.

Second place went to Sid Smith of Bonnyville, with a chrome-laden bright red Oldsmobile Super 88, of 1958 vintage. Richard Seniuk of Elk Point took third prize with a glistening 1979 Chevy Silverado pickup, while fourth went to Loren Betts of St. Paul with an eye-catching black and yellow 1971 GTX.

Music from the 1950's and '60s set the scene for comments such as 'Remember when we used to go to the lake in one of these?' and 'My father taught me to drive in a car like this.'

Several local legends, including Steve Andrishak's 1954 Buick and a 1958 Edsel, formerly owned by Dr. F. G. Miller, and now the proud possession of Ron Smith, were on display, along with cars from Marwayne, Myrnam, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Lloydminster.



BRIGHT, WHITE AND JUST RIGHT--the 1957 Thunderbird (right) owned by Albert Pankratow of Lloydminster was the viewers' choice for first prize at the Elk Point Agricultural Society's Car Show '88 last Saturday. Next to the T-Bird is a 1956 Plymouth Barracuda from the Marwayne Body Centre, and third in the lineup is Steve Andrishak's mint condition 1954 Buick.

Mayor Mann resigning

Mayor Byron Mann told Elk Point Town Council Monday night that he will be resigning his position 'with considerable regret' due to a company transfer back to Calgary. Mann said he 'had a lot I wanted to do yet' for the town, and that he feels 'a lot more could have been accomplished' during the balance of his term. He offered an apology not only to Council, 'but to the whole town of Elk Point' for the sudden change in plans, saying that he 'didn't feel I could let this (promotion) go by.' The resignation will take effect when Mann's moving date has been established. No indication was given regarding the possibility of a by-election to fill the vacancy this will create on Council.

In other business coming before Council, the Town's office

manager, Jenny Scott, was appointed as secretary to the Municipal Planning Commission, to fill a vacancy created with the resignation of Glenn Kitchen from the Town staff earlier this year.

Charlie Mahon was appointed to the Elk Point Public Library Board to fill a vacancy on that body.

Tourism Action Plan underway

The process of formulating a Tourism Action Plan for Elk Point is underway, with a committee of local residents meeting for the first time last Thursday evening with Travel Alberta's Community Tourism Coordinator

A trust fund being established by the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association insurance program with a view toward a self-insurance scheme, was discussed at some length by Council, who then decided to investigate the idea further at the AUMA Convention this weekend.

Applications for a total of nine positions will be sent in to the

Dave Milne to study the planning process.

The planning program was developed to help communities 'get organized and get their ideas on paper,' Milne said. In the year and a half since the planning

Priority Employment Program, with two changes noted: the reduction of the length of the program to 16 weeks from 24 weeks, and the increase in funding to \$4.50 per hour, in reflection of the new minimum wage.

With Fire Safety Week coming up in early October, Council made a timely move to reduce the rent paid by the County of St.

manual was completed, 20 communities have registered plans with Travel Alberta, while numerous others are presently working on plans.

Milne said that \$30 million has

Paul for their space in the Elk Point Fire Hall from \$475 per month to an even \$400, which is equal to the amount the County pays the Town of St. Paul for similar accommodation, to become effective October 1, 1988.

Chamber of Commerce President Vicki Brooker was appointed by Council to fill the vacancy on the Tourism Action Committee created by the resignation of Mrs. Sharon Smith on September 20. The Town also indicated that their new receptionist-typist will act as the Tourism Action Committee secretary as part of her regular duties. The Committee was given a \$500 budget from Town coffers for incidental needs such as postage and advertising.

Third reading was given to By-law 488/88, Special Frontage As-

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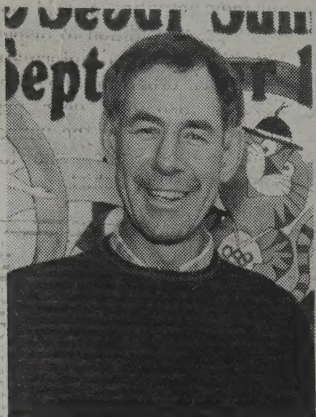
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The Elk Point & District Minor Hockey "Annual Meeting" Wed., Sept. 28

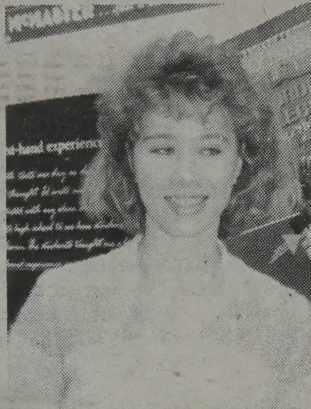
7:30 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point. For more information contact: Linda - 724-4031, Glenn - 724-3770, Reo - 724-3168

New faces at F.G. Miller

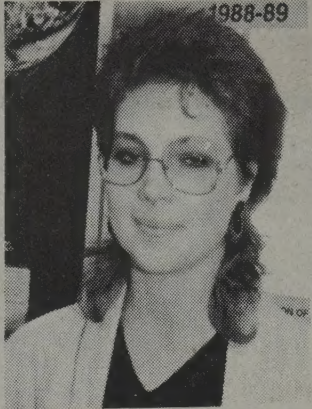
There have been five additions to the teaching and administrative staff at F. G. Miller High School this year, with a new Principal and four new teachers being made welcome by the staff, students and community.



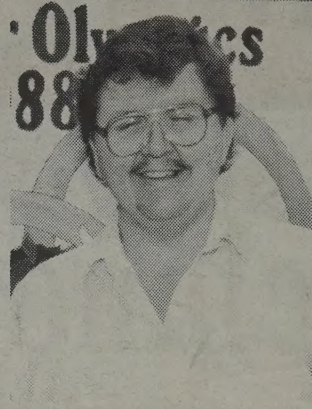
Principal Jim Hawkins comes to us from our neighboring community of Kehewin, where he served as Principal since 1979, and was a teacher since 1975. He is enjoying the 'great staff and good bunch of students' at FGM, and is looking forward to increased interaction between the student body and the community. 'We want to have an active school that does things that are exciting for the community,' Hawkins stated.



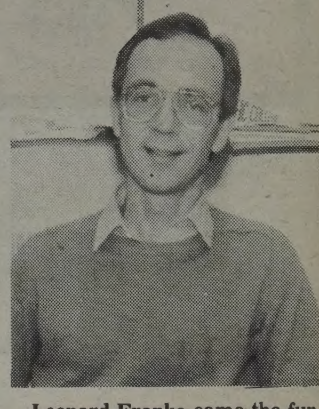
Angie Engelke, formerly of Edmonton, now heads the Home Economics Department, and is 'happy to be in Elk Point' where she has found 'very friendly people.'



Eloise Gunns echoed Ms. Engelke's sentiments on the warm reception she has found in Elk Point. Also from Edmonton, she is teaching English and Phys. Ed. and thinks FGM is 'a wonderful place to work—the staff and students are great.'



Rod Lis is the third Edmontonian on the list, and finds Elk Point a 'nice change—I love it!' The Business Education and Computers teacher has also found the students and townsfolk 'very friendly.'



Leonard Franko came the furthest to Elk Point—from Victoria, B. C., where he has lived for 10 years, after 14 years in Edmonton, but he is essentially 'back home now' in Myrnam, where he was raised. Franko, who teaches English from Grades 7 to 11, confesses to missing the salmon fishing of his adopted coastal home.

Welcome to Elk Point, everyone!

United Church won't accept decision

Troubled times in the United Church of Canada have had a severe impact on our local congregation.

Elk Point United Church has expressed a strong disagreement with, and refuses to accept the recent decision by the 32nd General Council to approve the ordination and commissioning of practicing homosexuals as ministers of the United Church of Canada.

'We do so on Biblical grounds,' said Reverend Sam Donaldson. 'The Bible calls homosexual acts sin, and condemns the acts as such,' in Leviticus 18:22-20:13, Deuteronomy 23:18, Romans 1:24-27, 1 Corinthians 6:9 and 1 Timothy 1:10.

The Elk Point United Church was opposed to the recommendations by the National Coordinating Group, in the report 'Towards a Christian

Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry,' and petitioned the 32nd General Council through the St. Paul Presbytery and the Alberta and Northwest Conference, against the decision.

The Church Board and membership will 'continue to love the person while rejecting the sin,' according to the teachings of scripture, Rev. Donaldson said. 'We will continue to minister to all people by calling them to repentance and faith in Jesus Christ

as their Saviour and Lord. We will follow the example that Jesus gave us in his dealings with the woman taken in adultery, 'Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more.' John 8:11.'

The Board plans to meet with the congregation to discuss the issue at length before making a decision whether to split away from the United Church of Canada, as many other congregations are doing in the wake of the decision, Board representative Terry Cameron told the Review.

FCSS development day

Elk Point FCSS has announced plans for a special 'Personal Development Day' for women, coming up on Saturday, October 15. The full day's program includes fashions, fitness, hair styles, cosmetics, crafts, displays, and interesting and informative speakers.

Colleen McDougal of the North East Alberta Health Unit will be the keynote speaker, with an address on self-image, self esteem, career choices and revitalizing your life.

Fashions by Terry Hebblethwaite of the Beauty Centre, Daphne Schnurer of Tops'n'Trends and Myrna Reinhart of Leigh Morgan Fashions, will be a part of the program, along with hair styling demonstrations by Michelle Metz of Single Styles, and Merle Norman cosmetics by Terry Hebblethwaite. Denise Kisel will have tips on fitness and nutri-

tion, while Shirley Harms will present 'Balloons of All Sorts' and Joy Smyl will demonstrate T-Shirt Painting and Paper Bows. Myrna Golden will have a display on Interior Design, while Helen Marceniuk will display Fifth Avenue Jewellery.

The highlight of the day will be a show of 'Bridal Fashions—Past, Present and Future' with a number of local models wearing their own gowns, or those of days gone by, plus the latest in bridal wear by Paula Christy's Bridal Fashions, with wedding flowers furnished by Millie's Flowers.

The fulfilled day will be held in the Empress Banquet Room, and registration is limited to one hundred ladies. Reserve your seat now by calling Marnie or Lynn at the FCSS office, 724-3800, or Terry Hebblethwaite at 724-3053.

Tourism Action Plan underway

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been made available to help the communities implement their plans, and that Elk Point will become eligible for \$65,000 on a 75-25 split, once their plan is completed and approved. The new committee studied the

steps of creating a Tourism Action Plan, before setting October 6 as a date for the development of a series of market profiles from which tourism assets, concerns, and eventually goals and ways to implement them, will be determined. The evening

meeting will be followed up with a weekend workshop, at the end of which the plan will be almost ready for submission to Town Council for input and approval, if all goes well. The public will also be asked for their input before the final draft is made.

Dave Yake of the Chamber of Commerce was appointed as Chairman of the committee, which also includes Town Administrator Pat Vincent, Town Councillor Marshall Kachmar, Frank Mayner of the Elk Point Historical Society, Glen Gulayec of the Elk Point and District Lions Club, Rick Lazariuk of the Elk Point BPO Elks, and Billie Milholland and Vicki Brooker of the Chamber. Town Planner Ron DenBoer was also in attendance at the meeting.

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Information Night a big success

Elk Point's 4th Annual Information Night has been declared a 'fantastic success' by FCSS Director Marnie McCowan, who re-

ported that more than thirty clubs and organizations took part, and between 125 and 150 visitors filled the Elementary

School auditorium to find out what will be happening in Elk Point this fall and winter.

The event was sponsored join-

tly by the Family and Community Support Services and the Elk Point and District Lioness Club.

A minor interruption came early in the evening, when a blown main breaker caused a ten-minute blackout, but power was soon restored and the open house carried on.

Many groups took registrations for their activities, or sold memberships, in addition to dispensing literature and information about their programs and events. Several also had door prize draws, with one of the winners being Kathy Stone, who took home an AADAC t-shirt.



SAVING OUR HISTORY—Elk Point Historical Society displayed a wealth of information on the upcoming Fort George-Buckingham House fur trading fort site development at Information Night, as well as encouraging

interested individuals to become part of the society. Shown are Grace Barwick and Frank Mayner, in front of an artistic rendering of life at the forts two hundred years ago, created by Ralph Kryvenchuk.

Chamber studies tourism

Tourism again played a large role in the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's agenda at last week's regular meeting.

Plans to divide the Lakeland Tourist Zone into five sub-zones for marketing purposes drew both positive and negative reactions from the Chamber members, with some concern that Elk Point's inclusion in the south-easternmost sub-zone, with a focus on history and culture, could bring less recognition for the Buckingham House-Fort George fort development than it would receive in the sub-zone immediately to the north, where the emphasis is on lakes and fish-

ing. This is not the case, according to Billie Milholland, who along with Allan Frankiw attended the Team Tourism meetings, and who predicted that the common theme of the sub-zone would, in fact, be more advantageous to the development. Ms. Milholland reported that the zone marketing plan, with promotional funding for events available on a fifty-fifty basis, is now in place, and forms are available through the Lakeland Tourist Association.

Sharon Smith has resigned from the Tourism Action Plan Committee, and Vicki Brooker was asked to take her place.

The Fort George-Buckingham House Promotional Committee will meet in the near future, the Chamber was told.

The Chamber has been asked for representation on a committee recently formed by the Town of Elk Point to determine the feasibility of constructing a new Recreation and Cultural Service Centre in Elk Point. Bill Jennissen has offered to take this post, and his appointment was ratified by the Chamber.

Plans by the Hospital Board and the Town of Elk Point to take part in the upcoming Health Care Connection medical student interchanges in Edmonton and Calgary in late October were discussed, with the Chamber members determining that the Chamber should also be represented at these events. Vicki Brooker was appointed to attend on behalf of the Chamber.

Legion bingo

Sept. 20, 1988

Erling Pynten \$72, Lorna Quinney \$72, Sylvester Gladue \$72, Metro Buxa \$72, Pearl Slywka \$72, Christine Loyer \$75, Jean Gascon \$13, Ben Womacks \$13, Alf Fakeley \$13, Lena Waskahat \$13, Carl Woytowich \$50, Rose Kozicki \$50, Mary Ann John \$50, Karen Stafford \$50, John Palinka \$50, Debbie Fraser \$50, George Botting \$50, Lillian Zacharuk \$50, Jerry John \$50, Ruby Quinney \$25, Stan Jendruk \$25, Mitch Kola \$50, Sara Moyah \$50, Edna Durocher \$25, Donna McPherson \$25, Shirley Quinney \$50, Mary Louise Fryngpan \$925, Judy Scott \$192, Randy Jacobson \$45, Mim Ross \$45, Shirley Quinney \$23, Mary Louise Fryngpan \$23, Lillian Malo \$45, Mrs. Pelech \$15, Helen Trach \$15, Jenny Woytowich \$15, Bob Ross \$119, Brenda Franson \$60, Ernest John \$60, Sara Moyah \$119, Ruby Quinney \$119, Mim McCollum \$119.



Oktoberfest

Friday, October 7, 1988

ELKS HALL, ELK POINT

Music by: "Mule Train".

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Sponsored by the Elks Hockey Club

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Bill Jennissen 724-3157
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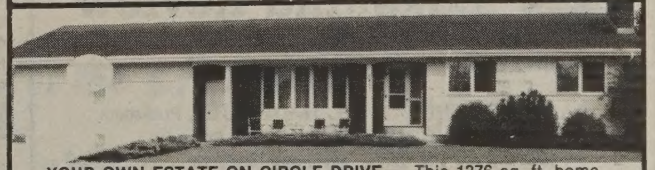
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Editorial

Timewarp

Saturday's display of thirty vintage vehicles brought back a host of memories for those viewers who have blown out over three decades (maybe even four) of birthday candles. To see the staid family cars of the 'fifties, and those that the youth of those days turned into 'hotrods' (does anyone use that term anymore?), while listening to those old, old tunes floating out of the loudspeakers, was almost enough to send some of us home for our bobby socks and saddle shoes.

Fuzzy dice, silk scarves on antennas, great gobs of chrome, convertibles with snowy leather upholstery—we don't see those things around much anymore. They bring back recollections of prom night, learning to drive (you can parallel park anything if you can parallel park a '58 Olds!), and the carefree teenage years.

For those who grew up in the fifties, it brought memories of crowding in the cavernous back seats of those big old vehicles for trips to the lake, or longer journeys to visit faraway relatives.

Letter to the editor

Help much appreciated by area visitors

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago my daughters and I were travelling to a horse show at the Stoney Lake rodeo grounds. It was late at night (we were coming from another show) and we were tired and lost. I would sincerely like to thank the ladies at the pizza place for helping us with directions. I would also sincerely like to thank the wonderful couple who helped us when our

Our feet stuck straight in front of us on those deep seats, while our brothers and sisters jabbed us in the ribs and whined, 'when are we gonna get there?' while we tried to act like perfect little ladies and gentlemen and thus avoid an uncomfortable rendezvous with Mama's hairbrush at the end of the trip.

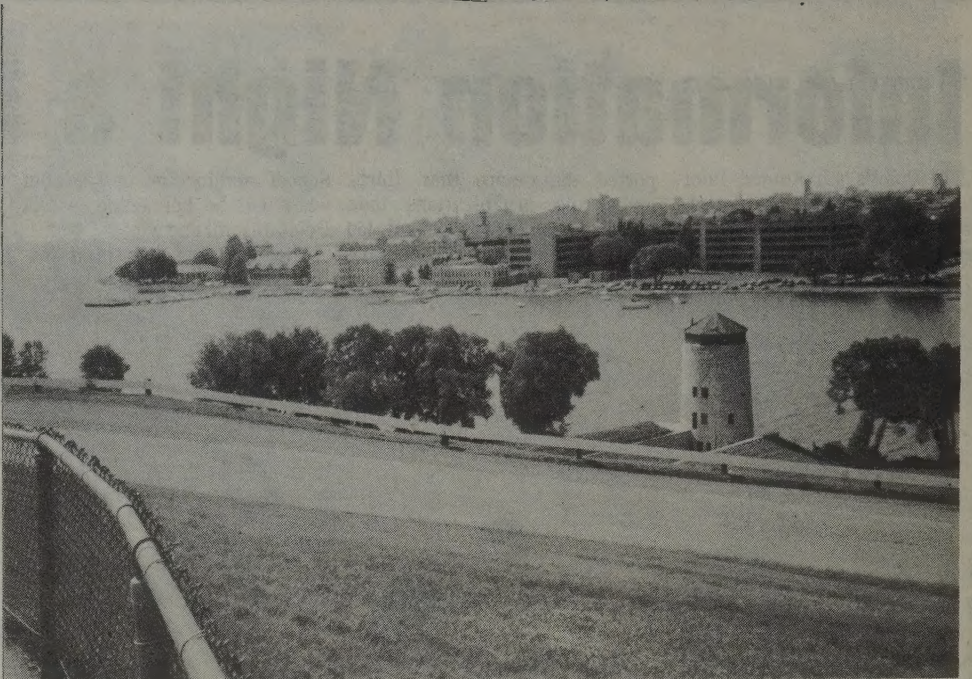
We remember the cars of the sixties and seventies, too, but those were the ones we stuffed with our growing families and drove home to see our folks, the older cars when that was all we could afford, the newer ones when we got a great new job and could afford to move up in the world. We drove them proudly, in our polyester pantsuits and psychedelic print minidresses, listening to the Guess Who and the folksingers of the day, and the latest news about Pierre and Margaret.

It's always fun to look back on 'the good old days'. Thanks to the Ag Society for the nostalgic trip back in time—do it again soon, won't you?

alternator quit and we had no lights. It is very comforting to know that there are still people who will help out a stranger in trouble.

All in all, we had a good time and hope to come back to your great town again next year.

Bev Ganser and girls
Box 142
Provost, Alberta.



HISTORIC SITE—Looking out over the St. Lawrence from Old Fort Henry, near Kingston, Ontario. Photo by Irene Magnusson.

Alberta Trails

A visit to our capital city

By Irene Magnusson

The first thing anyone does, who lives in or near Ottawa, our Capital city, when they have visitors, is show off the Legislative Buildings. As well they may. They are outstanding, beautiful and unique. Also they are ours, and well worth a look.

Unfortunately, the several times we were in the vicinity, they were not open to the public, or we hadn't the time available, so we didn't do the interior tour. I was not too disappointed, as I've been through a couple of times before. Not having seen the ornate splendor, son Charles was not too put out—I don't think it was top priority on his list of 'want to see.'

We did find many of the landmarks I had particularly wished to see, as remembered by my mother from her childhood (or rather young adulthood.) She was nineteen when she left Ontario.

I was pleasantly surprised to learn that my son Dennis and his wife Lynda live about four minutes walk from the Rideau Canal, that masterpiece of engineering created by Lieutenant Colonel By, as a military route, way back in 1812.

That canal, commenced in 1826, completed in 1832 after five summers' work, through mostly virgin forest and swampy land, carries water from the Ottawa River at Ottawa, to Lake Ontario at Kingston, 200 km (125 miles).

There are 47 locks, which raise the water 83 m (270 feet)—and of course, the vessels riding the water, then lowers them again at Kingston. It diverts some water from the Rideau River, which flows along side of it for a good portion of the way, forming islands between. Used now only by pleasure boats, it is a lovely waterway, walled in by stone and cement, filled up to about two feet below the wall, overhung with huge, gracious trees, faced by lovely, ornate and—probably—very expensive homes over much of its length. Commercial boats also carry passengers on short cruises, and we took one of those one day, an hour or two, from just below the magnificent Chateau Laurier south to Dows Lake (I think) and back, the pilot keeping up a running commentary on the buildings lining the shores, or the personages who had made them, or lived in them.

I was particularly taken by the wide, graceful weeping trees (birch or willow, I couldn't tell). One of the guide's stories was how to use the life preservers over our heads (if necessary) and if we hit the water to 'float to shore—not swim, as there is an \$83 fine for swimming in the Rideau.'

So my mother, 75 years ago, skated, in winter, on the Rideau Canal, to her joy and pleasure—and last winter my son and his wife also skated the Rideau, and enjoyed it. The water is drained to about half full, to allow for expansion of freez-

ing, which otherwise might crack the walls. Of course, it snows a lot in Ottawa, so the snow plows push a strip down the middle, and off and away they go, miles-long skating rink, with hot dog stands, etc., set up by entrepreneurs along the way.

We drove to Kingston one day, as a break from museums, art galleries and such. Dennis spent two summers in Kingston, at the armories there, back in the 60's, and he wanted to show us the place. It is certainly interesting, and HUGE. He noted a few

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AMAZING ARCHITECTURE—I think this is the 'Archives' Building, part of the Parliament Buildings, a most ornate set of structures, gorgeous against the blue sky. Photo by I. Magnusson.



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6:00 Varied Pro-grams	J. Swagart Canada A.M.	Varied Pro-grams	Varied Pro-grams	Movie Cont'd	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success-A-Life	Split Second It Figures	Definition Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro-grams	Varied Pro-grams	Var. Programs Learn to Read	100 Huntley
7:00	"	"	"	"	Kelly and Company	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget	"	Porky Pig News	Daywatch	"	Geraldo	Varied Pro-grams	It Figures New You
8:00	"	"	"	"	Donahue	People's Court Medical Center	Good Morning America	It's a New Day	"	This Morning	"	"	Sale of Century Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street	Kitchen Exp. Love Connec.
9:00	"	Romper Room Size Small	"	"	Sally Jessy Raphael	Price Is Right	100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout	"	"	"	Aerobics	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Square One TV	Wheel-Fortune F.I.T.
10:00	"	Donahue	"	"	News Loving	News Young and the Restless	Donahue	Bumper Stum. 2nd Hymoon	Donahue	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sonya Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro-	News Scribble	Square One TV	News Kidstreet
11:00	"	City Lights Cooking	"	"	All My Children	Restless Boki/Beautiful	Var. Programs Home	Good, Good Morning	Day By Day	As the World Turns	Price Is Right	grams	Days of Our Lives	grams	Hour Magazine
12:00	"	Focus 100 Huntley	"	"	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Raphael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flinstones Kidstreet	Love Boat	Newsday	"	Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00	"	Street Secret Lives	"	"	General Hospital	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Boki/Beautiful	International Hour	"	Santa Barbara Var. Programs	Zoobee Zoo Varied Pro-	General Hospital
2:00	"	Another World	"	"	Oprah Winfrey	Morton Downey Jr.	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	Newsday	"	"	Cosby Show Current Affair	grams GED	Current Affair Medical Center
3:00	"	City Square Penn's Place	"	"	News	News News	General Hospital	General Hospital	Cheers Secret Lives	Guiding Light	Newsday	"	News News	Varied Pro-grams	People's Court News
4:00	"	Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	"	"	News	News CBS News	Jetsons Little House on the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today Politics '88	"	News NBC News	Profiles-Nature Business Rpt.	"
5:00	"	Cheers Night Court	"	"	ABC News	USA Today	The Prairie Var. Programs	World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	"	Varied Pro-grams	Jeopardy! Wheel-Fortune	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

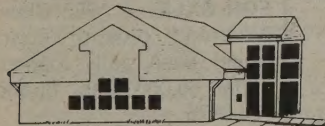
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6:00 Summer Olympics Cont'd	News Definition	Summer Olympics Cont'd	Seoul 88	Movie: "Rad" Cont'd	Growing Pains Head of Class	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Chi-	Summer Olympics Cont'd	This Old House	48 Hours	
7:00	"	"	"	"	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Comedy Club Special	"	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	Campbell's Cosby Show	Larry King Live	cago Cubs at Montreal Expos	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Backstage Secret-Success	
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

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6:00 Summer Olympics Cont'd	News Definition	Summer Olympics Cont'd	Seoul 88	Movie: "Rad" Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News	News M*A*S*H	News	PrimeNews	Soccer News Stadium Moto-	Summer Olympics Cont'd	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House	
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (19)	CITV (11)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (13)	TSN (20)	WDIV (21)	WTVS (22)	CHCH (2)
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WHAT'S NEW at the Library

The Elk Point Library is celebrating its 3rd anniversary on October 1, 1988, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the library. The art of Ralph Kryvenchuk will be displayed in the program room. Sharon Kuhn, Carol Hellquist and Darlene Sereda will be displaying their crafts as well. Come in and join us for refreshments and coffee. Enter our book draw while you are here.

Hollie Blize won our Members Only Book Draw at the Information Night. Congratulations, Hollie!

We also received the latest year-book from F. G. Miller High School. It is a welcome addition to our collection. Anyone interested in the year-books should come in and browse as we have editions from 1962 until 1988.

NEW BOOKS

Children's—We have just received four new books by Jan and Stan Berenstain. They are Berenstain Bears

and the Double Dare, The Berenstain Bears Go Out For the Team, The Berenstain Bears Trouble At School and The Berenstain Bears and the Bad Habit.

Junior Non-fiction—Looking at the Senses by David Suzuki—This book explains all about your senses and how they work.

Looking at the Body by David Suzuki—Another one of Suzuki's books, this time looking at and understanding our own bodies and how they work.

Ensemble by Jean Hoeft—a collection of Canadian students' art and an anthology of Alberta students' writing for the Calgary 1988 Olympic Winter Games.

The Human Body and How It Works by Giovanni Caselli—this book has page after page of richly detailed, full-color pictures and concise, in-

formative captions that bring facts to young readers.

Treasures: Canadian Children's Book Illustrations by Warabe Aska—This book contains illustrations done by Canadian artists. It is primarily children's art. The Children's Book Centre was established in 1976 and is mainly concerned with making our Canadian children's artist's more appreciated and well known.

Magic Mud by Gordon Penrose—this is a scientific book of experiments for juniors.

Adult Fiction—Her Mother's Daughter by Marilyn French—An enthralling narrative about the lives of four generations of women, a novel about the sacrifices motherhood requires of women and how they pass that cost on to the next generation.

Avaryan Rising by Judith Tarr—this is a science fiction novel of a man

who appears out of nowhere wearing the golden toque of a priest of the Sun. His name is Mirain, and he bears news that dares the listeners to disbelieve. Included in this book are "The Hall of the Mountain King, The Lady of Han-Gilen and A Fall of Princes."

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OCTOBER 1988

2nd — 9:00 a.m., Vermilion; 12:00 noon, Lloydminster; 7:30 p.m., Derwent
9th — 9:00 a.m., Glendon; 12:00 noon, Derwent; 7:30 p.m., Vermilion
16th — 8:30 a.m., Vermilion; 12:00 noon, Iron River; 7:30 p.m., Lloydminster
23rd — 10:30 a.m., Bonnyville; 5:00 p.m., Derwent; 7:30 p.m., Vermilion
30th — 7:30 p.m., Elk Point

In Memoriam

PELOCHOWSKY, Dorothy Buzzie
In loving memory of a dear lady, Dorothy Buzzie Pelochowsky, who passed away on September 30, 1987.

We saw you getting tired,
Dear friend your work was done.
So God wrapped you in his arms,
And whispered "Come with me".
Our world has not been the same,
Without your smiling face,
Your loving heart and working hands,
Are surely missed by all.
Sadly missed by Virginia & Emil Mudryk & Family.

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank those people who have made us feel welcome in Elk Point and to the ladies for their gifts of vegetables and preserves.

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7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service

7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting



Good News
Party Line

NOTICE FOR ELK POINT SCHOOL AGE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SWIMMING LESSONS—The St. Paul Aquatic Centre Swim Program starts October 3 to November 3, 1988. More students are needed to insure the program gets off the ground. For more information contact 724-4409, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon weekdays.

Elk Point "Parent Nursery" commences September 19, 1988, running three mornings per week for parents and their tots, aged 0 to 3 years. To register contact Lynn at 724-3800.

U.C.W. Rummage Store, Elk Point will be open Friday, September 23, October 7, and October 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

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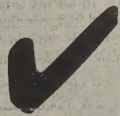
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6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Jackpot Secret Lives	Video Hits Newhart	Les Nouvelles Decouverte	Second Chorus Movie: "The Gunfighters"	ABC News Spe- cial: NFL Football: Dallas Cow-	Newhart Cavanaugh's	News NFL Football: Dallas Cow-	News ALF Hogan Family	News Live It Up Cosby Show	News CBS News Cosby Show	PrimeTime Larry King Live	Truck Racing Auto Racing	ALF Hogan Family	Will Rogers U.S.A.	ALF Hogan Family
7:00 ALF Danger Bay	Response Live It Up	News MacGyver	Des dames de cœur	Viewer's Choice Viewers Choice	boys at New Or- leans Saints	Movie: "Unholy Matrimony"	NFL Football: Dallas Cow-	ALF Hogan Family	MacGyver	Cheers Night Court	News MacGyver	NASCAR Holly Farms 400	Movie: "The People Across the Lake"	Canada: True North	The Making of the Casby's
8:00 Newhart DeGrassi High	Movie: "All My Darling Daugh- ters"	Design: Women TBA	La Loi de Los Angeles	Feature Movie: "The Nightmare"	News Nightline	Hill Street Blues	Monday Night Quarterback	News ters	Movie: "Unholy Matrimony"	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Harness	News Best of Carson	News Best of Carson	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	Cagney & La- cay
9:00 National Journal	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Quelle joie de vivre"	Curse Movie: "Quel- que chose de vivre"	St. Elsewhere	The Untouch- ables	ABC News Spe- cial: Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Politics '88 Newsnight Up-	data Sports Latente	SportsDesk Jimmy Williams	Bob Costas Group/Medical	Nine Nations of North America		
10:00 Midwest Ton. Kate & Allie	Magnum, P.I. Sign-Off	News Kate & Allie		"My Beautiful Laundrette"	Sweethearts Relatively Spk.	News Avengers	News Nightline	News Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Hunter					
11:00 Movie: "The Young Ones"															
12:00															

TUESDAY OCTOBER 4, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (8)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (10)	CITV (13)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (10)	TSN (20)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (23)	CHCH (5)
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Baseball Play- offs: National	Video Hits Newhart	Les Nouvelles Ce soir maga-	Movie: "Soul Man" Cont'd	Baseball Play- offs: National	High Risk	Baseball Play- offs: National	News M*A*S*H	Baseball Play- offs: National	News PrimeTime	Cycling	Summer Olymp- ics Retrospec-	Nov.	Mr. Belvedere 9 to 5	
7:00 Who's Boss? Golden Girls	League Cham- pionship Series	News Star d'un soir	Star d'un soir	Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story"	League Cham- pionship Series	Movie: "Jesse"	League Cham- pionship Series	Who's Boss Growing Pains	League Cham- pionship Series	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Windsurfing	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Friday the 13th: The Series	
8:00 10th estate Game One	Game One	Fraggle Rock Hooperman	Heritage	Game One	Game One	Game One	Game One	Highway to Heaven	Game One	Cheers Night Court	News MacGyver	Canada's Cup Yachting	American Ex- perience	Hot House	
9:00 Market Place Last Frontier	SCTV Last Frontier	Fifth estate	Dallas	Movie: "52 Pick-Up"	News News	News Cheers	Ent. Tonight	High Risk	Cosby Show Last Frontier	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Racing	News Best of Carson	World of Ideas Fresh Fields	News	
10:00 National Journal	Lag Work	Market Place Main Alive	La Telejournal Le Point	Nightline St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	USA Today M*A*S*H	News	National Geo- graphic	Movie: "Jesse"	Newsnight	Transworld Sport	Barney Miller	Cousteau Ody- ssey	Cagney & La- cay	
11:00 News Kate & Allie	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Desert Hearts"	Sweethearts	The Untouch- ables	Time Was "The Thirties"	Sports Night This Week in	CTV News News	Politics '88 Newsnight Up-	data Sports Latente	SportsDesk Buck Rodgers	Bob Costas Group/Medical	American Ex- perience		
12:00 Movie: "Sum- mer Holiday"	Magnum, P.I. Sign-Off	News Kate & Allie		"Crimewave"	Ent. Tonight News	News Avengers	News Sign-Off	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat					

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (8)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (10)	CITV (13)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (10)	TSN (20)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (23)	CHCH (5)
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Baseball Play- offs: American	Video Hits Newhart	Les Nouvelles En francais	Movie: "Turtle Diary" Cont'd	Baseball Play- offs: American	Liveli Dick Clark Presents	Baseball Play- offs: American	News M*A*S*H	Baseball Play- offs: American	News PrimeTime	Bowling	Unresolved Mys- teries	National Geo- graphic Special	Unresolved Mys- teries	
7:00 Growing Pains Fraggle Rock	League Cham- pionship Series	News Laser 33-45	Laser 33-45	Movie: "Big Shots"	League Cham- pionship Series	Equalizer	League Cham- pionship Series	Perf. Strangers Full House	League Cham- pionship Series	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	CFL Report: Boxing: San- tana vs. Ho-	Highway to Heaven	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Highway to Heaven
8:00 Nature of Things	Game One	Front Page Best Years	Jeunes loups des annees	Attractions	Game One	Wiseguy	Game One	Movie: "Leap of Faith"	Game One	Cheers Night Court	News MacGyver	Secrets Men Never Share	PrimeTime President	Liveli Dick Clark Presents	
9:00 To Be An- nounced	SCTV A Hitchhiker	Nature of Things	Actual	Gabe Kaplan as Groucho	News News	News Cheers	Ent. Tonight	Cosby Show Johnny Carson	Liveli Dick Clark Presents	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Thoroughbreds	News Best of Carson	World of Ideas Good Neighbors	News	
10:00 National Journal	Airwolf	To Be An- nounced	La Telejournal Le Point	Movie: "Trick or Treat"	Nightline St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	USA Today M*A*S*H	News	Goes Home	Equalizer	Newsnight	AWA Wrestling	Barney Miller	American Cas- sary	Cagney & La- cay
11:00 News Kate & Allie	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "Barbe Bleue"	Sweethearts	The Untouch- ables	Time Was "The Thirties"	Sports Night This Week in	CTV News News	Politics '88 Newsnight Up-	data Sports Latente	SportsDesk Sports Page	Bob Costas Group/Medical	American Ex- perience		
12:00 Movie: "Take Me High"	Magnum, P.I. Sign-Off	News Kate & Allie		Movie: "Men- age"	Ent. Tonight News	News Avengers	News Sign-Off	USA Today Ent. Tonight	David Letter- man	News Night Heat					

SUNDAY OCTOBER 2, 1988

CKSA (2)	CITL (4)	CBCL (8)	CBXFT (11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (2)	KXLY (10)	CITV (13)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (10)	TSN (20)	WDIV (2)	WTVS (23)	CHCH (5)
6:00 News Wheel-Fortune	Baseball Play- offs: American	Video Hits Newhart	Les Nouvelles En francais	Movie: "Turtle Diary" Cont'd	Baseball Play- offs: American	Liveli Dick Clark Presents	Baseball Play- offs: American	News M*A*S*H	Baseball Play- offs: American	News PrimeTime	Bowling	Unresolved Mys- teries	National Geo- graphic Special	Unresolved Mys- teries	
7:00 Growing Pains Fraggle Rock	League Cham- pionship Series	News Laser 33-45	Laser 33-45	Movie: "Big Shots"	League Cham- pionship Series	Equalizer	League Cham- pionship Series	Perf. Strangers Full House	League Cham- pionship Series	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	CFL Report: Boxing: San- tana vs. Ho-	Highway to Heaven	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Highway to Heaven
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9:00 To Be An- nounced	SCTV A Hitchhiker	Nature of Things	Actual	Gabe Kaplan as Groucho	News News	News Cheers	Ent. Tonight	Cosby Show Johnny Carson	Liveli Dick Clark Presents	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Thoroughbreds	News Best of Carson	World of Ideas Good Neighbors	News	
10:00 National Journal	Airwolf	To Be An- nounced	La Telejournal Le Point	Movie: "Trick or Treat"	Nightline St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	USA Today M*A*S*H	News	Goes Home	Equalizer	Newsnight	AWA Wrestling	Barney Miller	American Cas- sary	Cagney & La- cay
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8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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15 CUSTOM WORK

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16 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SALESPERSON: REQUIRED FOR PROGRESSIVE Northern Ford dealership. Attractive pay package available for self-motivated individual. Excellent working conditions and comprehensive benefits package. Demo vehicle provided. Contact Don McBrien, Sales Manager, (403) 874-6734.

EARN YOUR CERTIFICATE. LEARN INCOME TAX preparation or basic book-keeping by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB. R3T 2B6. Franchises available. (204) 284-1806.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. Sales experience asset. Career minded, self motivated, likes to meet people. Apply: Flynn Brothers, Box 1348, Morinville, T0G 1P0. (403) 939-3000.

\$2,000. A MONTH PART TIME required immediately in your area. Start now! Unlimited \$\$\$ Only \$5,000. equipment investment. Starline, Box 8951, Station F, Calgary, T2J 5S6. 250-5711.

REPORTER, PHOTOGRAPHER FOR GOOD WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. Must be competent writer and proficient in dark-room. Resume, references: Macleod Gazette, Box 720, Fort Macleod. T0L 0Z0. Phone 553-3391.

OILFIELD BATTERY OPERATOR AND PUMPER CO-ORDINATOR. Heavy oil experience an asset. General Provost, Alberta area. Reply to: Box A, c/o Bag 9, Okotoks, AB, T0L 1T0.

A PROGRESSIVE NORTHERN FORD DEALERSHIP requires an accountant. Experience in dealer accounting an asset. Contact Wolverine Ford at 403-926-2591.

REGISTERED NURSES REQUIRED on full-time / part-time basis for 92 bed combined care facility 140 km northeast of Edmonton. Applications to: Patient Care Services, Two Hills Health Care Centre, Box 160, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0. Phone (403) 657-3344. Salary and benefits per U.N.A. contract.

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16 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home in Elk Point. Phone 645-6929.

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43 REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT - In 4-Plex 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and fridge included. \$350.00 per month. Located at 5613-50 St., Elk Point. Available October 1st. Phone 724-2147.

HILLVIEW APARTMENTS - For rent in Elk Point - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites available at reasonable rates. Includes 3 appliances, drapes, satellite and cable T.V. Clean, quiet building. Phone 724-4177.

FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM SUITE, fully carpeted, fully furnished, smoke detector, free cable T.V., available immediately. Phone hook-up is there, but has to be installed by renter. All utilities free, except the phone. Phone after 6:00 p.m. any day 724-3990. Address: 4906-53 Ave., Elk Point, AB.

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"VACANCIES"

Are now available at Buckingham House, Elk Point. Single and double suites. For more information phone 724-4015 or 724-4323.

51 TRAVEL

THIS WINTER REGISTER EARLY at the Scotsman Motel in balmy Victoria. Weekly, monthly at special rates for couples. Centrally located on bus line. 490 Gorge Road East, Victoria, B.C., V8T 2W4. 604-388-7358.

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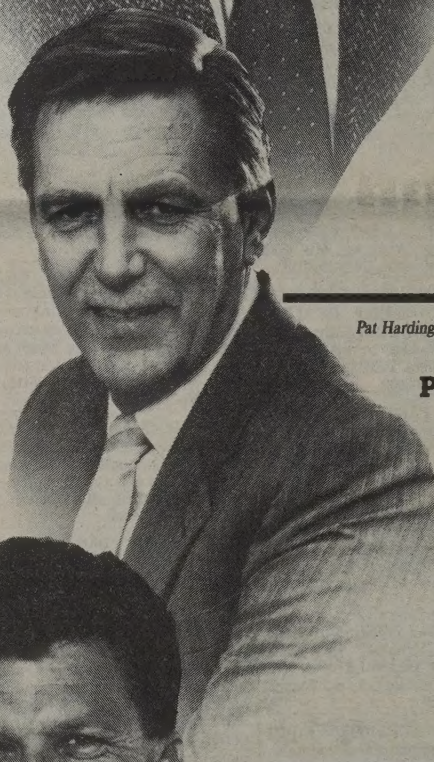
**L'honorable
Bill McKnight
Ministre**



Owner, Barry Ronellenfitch, is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Calgary for ELP Products Ltd.

Barry Ronellenfitch had an idea for manufacturing an innovative new bicycle tire.

Barry wanted to produce a bicycle tire that had no inner tube to puncture, a radical departure from the traditional rubber tire now in use. He approached Western Economic Diversification with a sound business plan. With W.D.'s help, ELP Products Ltd. is about to enter into further development and initial production. This venture is expected to create new job opportunities for Albertans and has significant international export market potential.

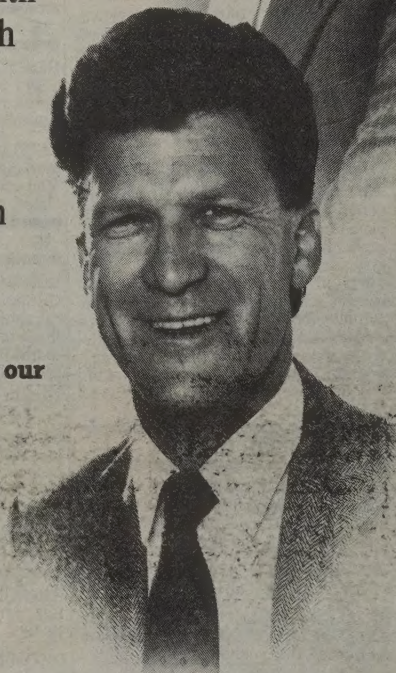


Pat Harding is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Edmonton for Harding Instrument Company Ltd.

Pat Harding had an idea but needed to expand.

He needed to expand in order to develop new products, produce more goods for export, and improve quality assurance and marketing efforts. Harding turned to Western Economic Diversification.

With W.D.'s help in the form of a repayable contribution, he is now able to provide new job opportunities for Albertans and could secure the company's leadership position in the electronic industry in western Canada.



Ken Chapman is building on the entrepreneurial spirit in Lloydminster for O.E.M. Enterprises Ltd.

Ken Chapman had an idea to manufacture two-speed oil pump controller units.

He wanted to develop and field test a two-speed oil pump controller unit for the oil industry. The successful testing would lead to manufacturing and marketing. Chapman contacted Western Economic Diversification for direction and assistance.

With W.D.'s help, he's able to develop and field test the units which could mean increased sales and more job opportunities for Albertans.



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Lioness club news

By Charlene Nixon

Our first meeting of the new year was spent as a review of our summer projects, our ongoing programs, and a look into our new objectives and projects for this year.

The Lioness-sponsored July 1 parade was a success again this year. Lioness Susan Frisby is to be commended on her work these last two

years.

Lioness Connie Stone and Lioness Silvia Kleeberger organized the catering for the Oilmen's Golf Tournament. Despite the torrential rain, the event went well.

Our hospital donations of an infant weigh scale, a cell counter and a Tens Unit were received.

Lioness Silvia Kleeberger reported that there are infant car seats available. Reserve now for your future arrival by calling her at 724-4089.

Lioness Jane Mahon reported that the work bee at Markstad Park went well. The slide is now placed properly, some sod was laid, and grass is to be planted soon.

Lioness Lee Johnson reported that the headphones for the library were received and well used.

Lioness Barb Croteau reported that the Block Parent program will have to be completely revamped. Records of current block parents are sketchy, and the fan-out system is outdated. If you are a block parent at present, or have a sign you wish to return, or wish to become a block parent, please call Lioness Barb Croteau at 724-3021.

Information Night was again co-sponsored by the Lioness Club and the FCSS and was well attended by the community.

Our annual Ladies' Night Out is planned for March 4th instead of the

usual November date. Plans are already underway for our Spring Fashion event, and we hope to include a mini 'Fashion Trade Fair' for the enjoyment of our guests.

Currently we are working on our new 'Trip of the Month Club.' With 36 chances to win and only 300 tickets available, odds are on your side. Buy a ticket and help us continue our work around the community. For more information call Lioness Holly Astill at Elk Point Insurance and Realty or at 724-4319.

Elk Point Oillettes Membership Supper

Thursday, October 6
1988, 7:00 p.m. at the
Empress Banquet Room
Supper \$8.00

For reservations call Fay Somerville at 724-2036 or Flossie Shelley at 724-2402.

"GUEST SPEAKER"

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"Registration"

For Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders

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Wednesday, September 28, 1988

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the

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Leaders and helpers are required.
For more information please contact

DEBBIE LAVAY AT 724-3057



HELPING OUT ON HALLOWEEN—is as easy as carrying a UNICEF collection box on your trick-and-treat rounds, Kay Klopstock told visitors to Information Night. Many schools across the country organize collection of funds to aid underprivileged children in Third World countries every year, through the program. Photo by Michael O'Neill.

Elk Point and district further education news

By Gladys Drobot

Further Ed offices are opening their doors once again and hoping you will all come to visit. Our office at the FCSS Centre has been open since September 6th.

Unfortunately, we have lost our Further Ed classroom and are trying to find places for some of our classes. The principal at F. G. Miller High School is being very helpful but day-time courses are still being a problem. The Fun and Fitness Ladies need a morning exercise room. Any suggestions, anyone?

Some courses you can look forward to this year (our calendar will cover ALL courses from now to the end of May) are Oil Painting, Christmas Crafts, Taxidermy, Financial Planning and Credit for Women, English as a Second Language, Typing, Word Processing, Leadership Training, Soup Making and many, many more. Some of these courses will be taught

in Fishing Lake, Heinsburg and Ferguson Flats as well as Elk Point. If you are interested, registration is open as soon as the calendars are out, which will hopefully be October 6. If you have other courses you would like to see taught here, please phone and I will see what I can do. If you are interested in teaching a course for us, we would be more than pleased to help you get started. We are looking for instructors to teach Speed Reading and Speed Writing, if you know anyone, anywhere who may be interested, please phone their name in to me and I'll do my best to contact them. Our Council is only as strong as the number of courses we offer, successfully.

You can reach me at the office on Tuesday and Thursday, from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. or at 645-2540 any other time. The office phone number is 724-4101.

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Reorganizational Meeting

Thursday, September 29

1988, 7:00 p.m.

F.G. MILLER HIGH SCHOOL

All interested please attend.

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September 28, 1988

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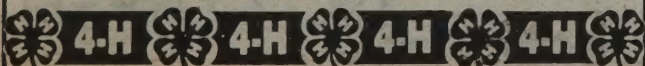
to 5:00 p.m.

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downstairs - 4906-51 Street

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LADIES OF THE LIBRARY--Longtime Library volunteer Lena Stepa and Librarian Doreen Mayner presided over a display of the Library's latest books and cassettes. The Library was one of a number of booths offering a door prize draw, with Hollie Blize the lucky winner of the Members Only Book Draw.

TOGETHER WE'LL KEEP A LID ON PCBs IN ALBERTA

We at Alberta Environment need your help to make sure that PCBs are stored safely in Alberta.

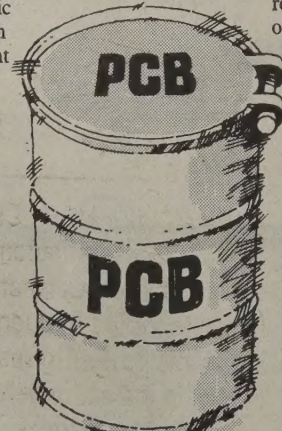
The Hazardous Chemicals Act and Regulations outline specific steps that must be taken in the handling and treatment of PCBs and other hazardous wastes. And among these regulations are very stringent requirements regarding the storage of these wastes.

PCBs are oily liquids which have been used as coolants in the electrical industry because they are fire resistant and do not

conduct electricity. They are usually light coloured liquids which feel like thick, oily molasses, but can be sticky and yellow or a dark, brittle gum. They are usually stored in drums, but residues are possible in older electrical transformers and capacitors.

If you suspect you might be holding PCBs or older electrical equipment containing PCBs, and have yet to register their storage, please contact us at the number listed below.

Alberta Environment wants to help you keep Alberta safe for all Albertans.

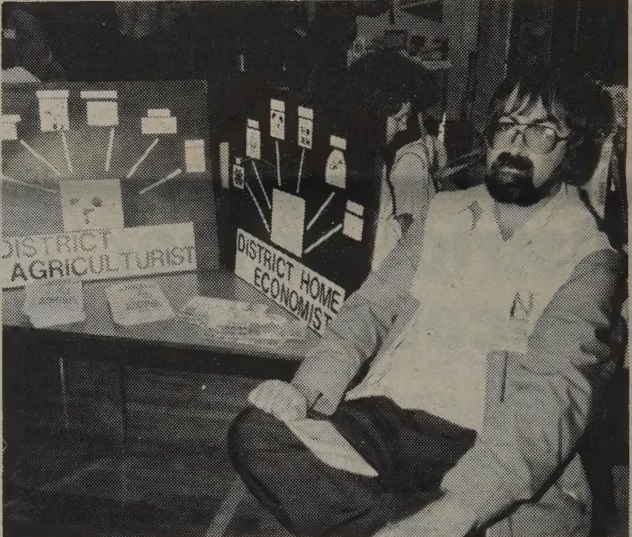


**For Storage Registration and Advice
phone 427-5845 by September 30th.**

*If you are calling from outside Edmonton
dial your government RITE operator and ask for 427-5845.
For after hours and weekends only please call 1-800-222-6514.*



**Photos by
Mike O'Neill**



ALBERTA AGRICULTURE--was represented at Information Night by District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren, who welcomed the opportunity to inform the community about the services his department provides.



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Scenes from information night '88



SIZEABLE CROWD—a large number of residents of Elk Point and surrounding areas visited the Information Night Open House, to check out the numerous clubs, organizations and services available in the community and to learn about upcoming activities.



ELK POINT ELKS LODGE—Bro. Lawrence Piduzny attended Information Night to explain the workings of the lodge in the community to the many visitors in attendance.



ELK POINT SCOUTING ASSOCIATION—was one of several groups who were taking registrations for the fall and winter seasons' activities as well as encouraging new members to join in the fun.

Farm Credit Corporation
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Société du crédit agricole
Canada

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SE-4-57-7-W4 - 157/ 95 cult. acres more or less
NE-6-57-7-W4 - 158/105 cult. acres more or less
Pt. NE-4-57-7-W4 - 14/14 cult. acres more or less
Pt. NW-4-57-7-W4 - 29/21 cult. acres more or less

BUILDINGS: 5-year-old 1060 sq. ft. house, attached garage, workshop, barn, calving barn. Power and water well, natural gas. Parcels can be sold separately or as a complete unit. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

OFFERS to be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30/88. A 10% deposit but not to exceed \$5,000 is required with the offer.

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For viewing and/or
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Alberta trails lead to nation's capital

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additions, and recalled the many miles he walked around the parade grounds, with full pack, in the steaming heat of summer. As other young men were doing, even as we passed by.

Kingston is about two hours drive southwest of Ottawa, on the shores of Lake Ontario, where the St.

Lawrence river joins, lots of islands across the grey waters.

On the hill across from the barracks, is Old Fort Henry, a restored 19th century fortress, with massive cannon mounted along a rock wall, handsome guards-guides, and picnic grounds, shops, etc. Swarms of tourists, we among them, cameras in hand, gazed out over the blue waters, to the city beyond, on the one hand, and the huge river bouncing sun-kist waves on the other, gulls busy along the shore.

Apparently this Old Fort Henry is where the Canadians repulsed the Americans way back when—and they

take pride in doing it over and over, in ceremonial displays, for the tourists, all summer. Kingston is also famous for its large federal prison, which we saw from a distance. I understand Clifford Olson is there—but I didn't see him.

On that same drive, we visited Brockville, another old town along the St. Lawrence, and like most of the others, full of really old, ornate buildings. We visited a few shops, and bought a few items (all small! I remembered the size of my luggage). I saw a T-D Bank there, which I'd been watching for. Isn't it amazing? I went in, waved my cheque-book at them,

maybe showed my driver's licence, and they not only gave me the cash I needed, but told me what my balance was back home! No secret is safe from computers!

From Brockville, or Kingston, or Cornwall, which we visited another day, one looks across the broad St. Lawrence to the State of New York, and bridges cross it here and there. If you wish to drive into the USA, you go to the Customs, they ask a few questions, and off you go—no sweat at all. A good-neighbor border, I think.

In Ottawa, we visited the Billings Estate Museum, an early 18th century 'farm' home, surrounded by some acres of parklands, which was

once a dairy farm. Owned by five generations of Billings, it is now owned and run by the city of Ottawa as a tourist and historical attraction. For all the ornate and stately exterior, the rooms inside are small and fiddley, stairs steep, and wooden floors, etc., still attest that we live a life of luxury compared to the 'good old days' of even the well-to-do.

The Billings Bridge area is near the Estate, and that is the area my mother lived in for a few years.

We also visited Hog's Back Falls, where a stream dashes madly over huge rocks, just above is a bridge full of traffic, just below are men with fishing rods plying the calmer water, the area below the bridge a park, full of flowers and trees and grassy walkways—all of it surrounded by towering skyscrapers. Quite weird.

Daily we walked the dog, a half-mile stroll down to the canal, along its shore for a short ways, then around the block. Daily, there were new shades of scarlet on the maples and Virginia creepers, different wild flowers noticed along the way. I discovered a 'milk weed', leaves wide and shiny, in pairs up the stem, the fruit somewhat like a cucumber, about three to four inches long, a bit spiny, and definitely full of milky glue, if you broke open the stem or pod. I was told the pods will erupt with silk like fireweeds, later on. Flowers are pink, they said. Others in abundance were a deep blue aster, very showy, and I found a few lady's tresses along the roadside, where the grass had been mowed.

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Major grading project for Garnier lakes area

The Alberta Government is providing funding for a major grading project in the Garnier Lakes area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al 'Boomer' Adair, Bonnyville MLA the Honorable Ernie Isley and St. Paul MLA John Drobot announced September 22.

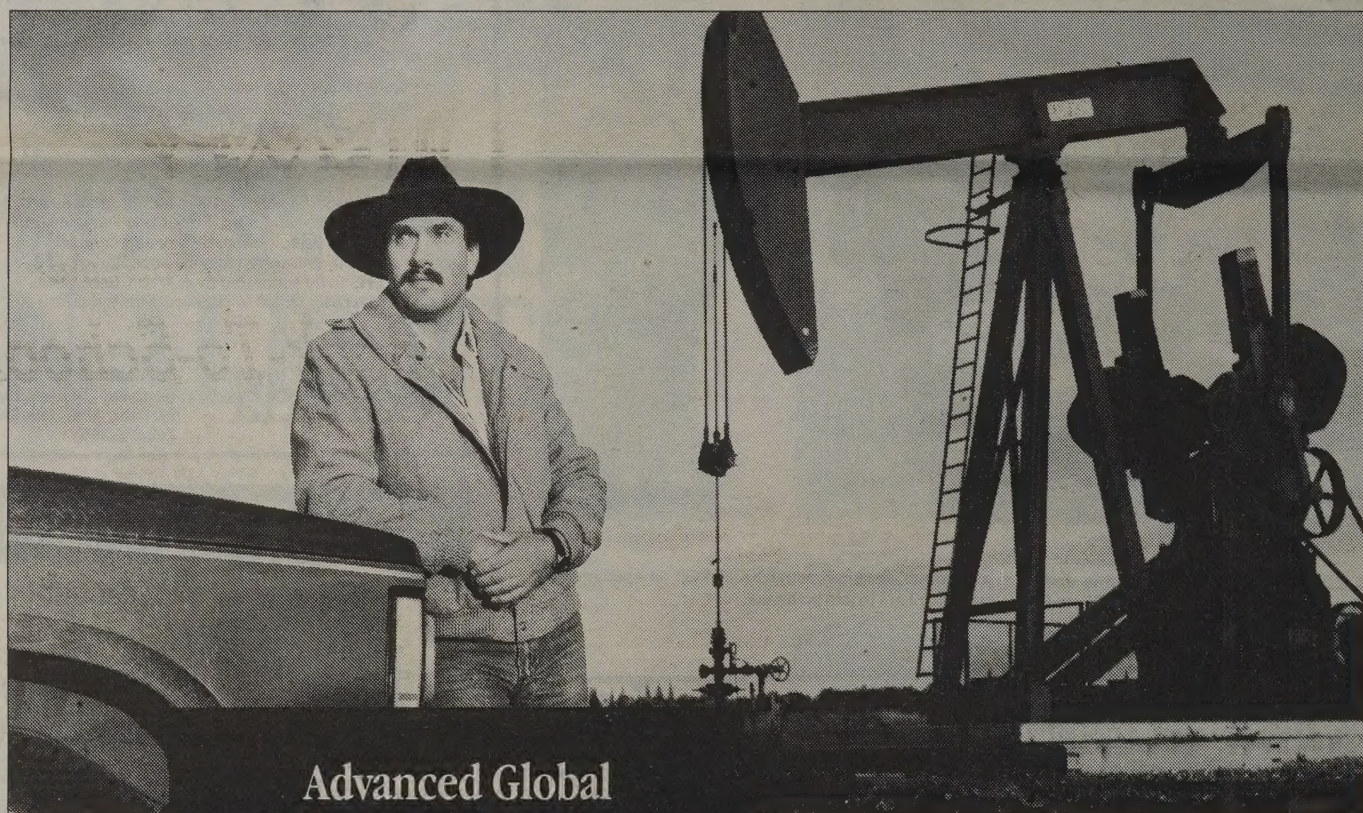
This project involves grading on a local road from the junction of Secondary Road 657 south for 9.6 kilometres to west of the Garnier Lakes.

Mr. Drobot said the road is 'scheduled for completion next summer. This work is funded by the Alberta Government but will be overseen jointly by the County of St. Paul and

the Municipal District of Bonnyville.'

'This connection will provide north-south access to Secondary Road 657 which will benefit local agricultural traffic as well as resource-related vehicles,' said Mr. Isley.

Mr. Adair said, 'the County and Municipal District have completed the tendering process and awarded the contract to R. H. Fleming Construction Ltd.. Work is scheduled to commence shortly, with completion scheduled for next spring. I'm pleased to see the cooperation among the various parties involved which has made this project possible.'



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Roger Moore at an oil field site near High Prairie

Lions maul Vermilion Mauraders

By Verhomme Thompson
Staff Writer

Like a Grandmaster in chess, Lions quarterback Kevin Bates dissected the very tough Vermilion Mauraders defence and emerged with a stunning 20-8 victory last Saturday, in Vermilion, clinching the Lions first ever victory over Vermilion in the Wheatland Football League.

In a complete reversal of two previous starts (Lloydminster and Grand Centre), Bates started the Lions first offensive series with a spectacular long bomb touchdown strike to fleet-footed Gordon Brown. Paul 'velcro' Gottenbos enjoyed an excellent outing catching several passes during critical situations in the game. The turning point came

when the Lions were on their third down with eight yards to go. Head coach Kevin Jennings put on his gambling cap and rolled the dice.

Gottenbos ran a hook pattern to the outside and snagged the ball as he was sliding on his hips, good enough for nine yards and good enough for the desperately sought after first down.

But the Lions' defence was equally up for the game as they only allowed a single point. The only points Vermilion got came off a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown and Lance Premak's bobbled football in the Lions endzone after a Vermilion punt.

That was the only serious miscue Premak would allow himself for the entire game. He emerged as the 'gal-

loping ghost' appearing out of nowhere to sack the Vermilion quarterback six times. All totaled, Vermilion's quarterback was sacked nine times.

As the game progressed, it became readily apparent that defensive coaches Yvon Belland and Craig Brodziak had done their homework as the Lion defence stopped Vermilion several times with outstanding goal-line stances. Belland modestly understated his team's efforts saying the defence finally did what he and Brodziak had been telling them to do since the season started.

The Lions' defence roared on several occasions as they punched through Vermilions' offensive line handing the running backs several

losses during the game.

At the end of the first quarter the teams were tied at seven and Vermilion was trying to score from the one yard line. The Lions knocked them back for a three yard loss and then Vermilion's offence was caught for holding. On the following play the Lions hammered Vermilion's running back and recovered a fumble. Lion tight end back Tim Horon kept the ground attack alive with two touchdowns during the game including an 11 yard scamper.

"The game itself is one of those games that every coach hates to be in. It was one of those heart stoppers, an ulcer forming kind of game. It was one of the most exciting games I've ever been involved in with this team. We were playing one of the better teams in the league."

The Lions went to Vermilion knowing they had to win in order to stay in the hunt for a divisional title.

"This was a must win for us, we knew that we had to come out today. Hopefully this is a turning point, the guys now have the confidence. We could have won against Grand Centre, but we weren't scoring the touchdowns. Today we were."

It was also readily evident the Lions finally jelled as a family unit.

Their timing was perfect as was the execution.

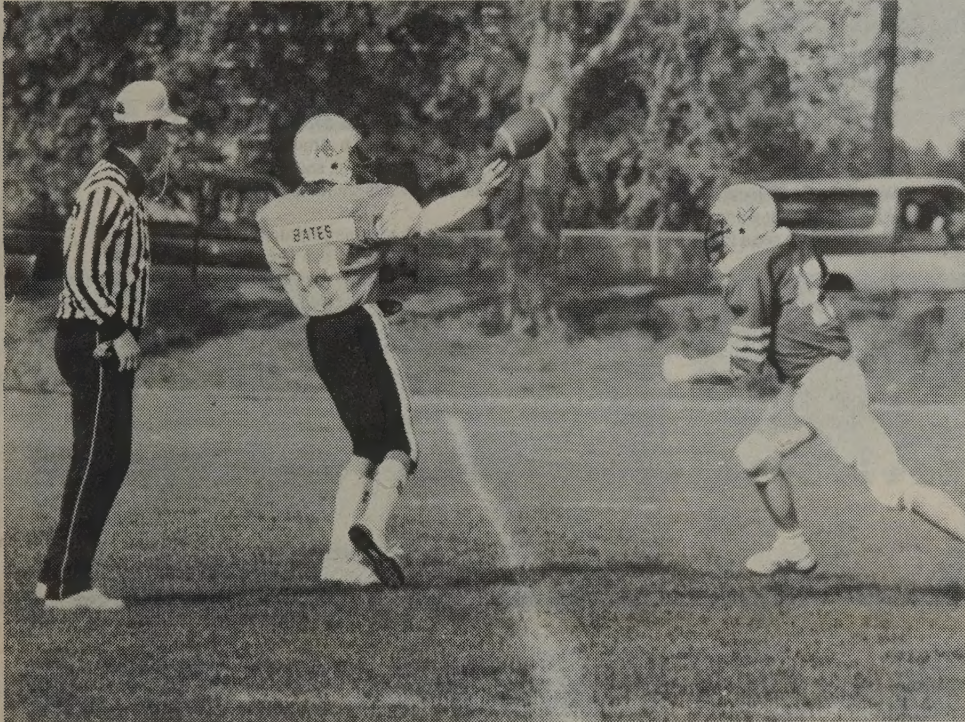
"Particularly the passing game...we have an awesome defence, especially if those guys can keep it up. Today again, we had 10 guys playing both ways and they're the ones that deserve the credit. They would come to the bench bleeding and crying for a drink of water, and then they were back out there again. They had such guts it was unbelievable, it does something to your heart, I wish the whole town of St. Paul could see these guys."

During the Lions' first two outings of the season the guys playing both ways rapidly grew tired as the game progressed. The game in Vermilion changed all that as they simply got stronger and stronger.

"We stress conditioning practice now, we realize we have to be in super shape to compete in this league. The guys realize that and it shows. I think they came through damn good."

Given the Lions' recent performance, the word loser no longer applies to this collective group of winners.

With the win the Lions coaching staff are already planning for their upcoming game this weekend against Wainwright.



BATES SLICES THROUGH OPPOSITION - Elk Point native, Kevin Bates, gets off a pass during a recent game against the Vermilion Mauraders. During the afternoon Bates connected on several passing attempts in guiding his team to an impressive 20-8 victory. The Lions next game will be this Saturday in St. Paul as they will host Wainwright.

PEP Program gets underway

The Priority Employment Program (PEP) will operate from November 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989 with an approved budget of \$10 million, Career Development and Employment Minister Ken Kowalski announced. The program is expected to create 3,000 new jobs.

Now in its 17th year of operation, PEP provides wage subsidies to non-profit organizations, publicly funded agencies and organizations, municipalities, provincial government departments, Indian bands and Metis settlements. The program has two elements: Community Employment and Provincial Government Department Employment. The Community Employment element will receive \$6.5 million of the program's \$10 million budget this year. The remaining \$3.5 million has been allocated to the Provincial Government Department element. Under the Community Employment element, employers are reimbursed for the wages of employees they hire at a rate of \$4.50 an hour plus 10 per cent for employee benefits for each employee. Employers generally "top-up" hourly wage rates. Last year the average hourly wage rate was \$5.40. Individuals hired under the Provincial Government Department element are paid \$6.00 per hour.

"Throughout its long history, PEP has provided thousands of unemployed Albertans with valuable work experience and career development opportunities. The experience

they gain from the program has in many instances served as an important stepping-stone to longer-term employment," said Kowalski in making the announcement.

Applications for PEP funding will be reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis, with priority given to applications received on or before October 14, 1988. Further information on eligibility, approval guidelines and

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The benefits of the Trade Agreement for Alberta

By Don Mazankowski
Report from Parliament Hill

The Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement, passed by the House of Commons on August 31, 1988, will benefit all parts of Canada, but particularly the regions which have had difficulty diversifying their economies due to their distance from Central Canadian markets and American tariff barriers. The regional importance of the FTA can be seen by looking at the case of Alberta.

The widely respected Canada West Foundation (CWF), has estimated in *Evaluating the Fine Print ... The Free Trade Agreement and Western Canada* that over 500,000 jobs in Western Canada are in industries poised to benefit from the Trade Agreement. With 165,000 of these in Alberta, the foundation has concluded that "Alberta appears to have the most to gain" under the Agreement. The Economic Council of Canada reached a similar conclusion, finding that the province's economy would experience an extra 3.5 per cent in growth and create an extra 30,000 or more jobs as a result of the Agreement.

These very favourable forecasts reflect the fact that Alberta is well suited to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the Agreement. Over 75 per cent of the province's exports, worth over \$10 billion in 1985, go to the United States. Securing access to this market and eliminating the tariff barriers will obviously pay big dividends. Perhaps the biggest boost the Agreement will provide to

the West in general, and Alberta in particular, is in further diversifying the economy, thus reducing our vulnerability to the boom and bust cycle of the resource industries.

"The Alberta petro-chemical industry, which is Canadian-owned, technologically advanced, and has immediate access to cheap natural gas feedstocks, would substantially benefit from tariff-free trade with the U.S.," according to the CWF. The importance of this can be understood when it is considered that in the past decade almost \$6 billion has been invested in developing this sector, and last year Alberta's petro-chemical exports to the U.S. totalled more than \$600 million. With the removal of tariffs, which range from 7 per cent to 18 per cent, the industry can expect to be even more competitive in U.S. markets and employment, now at 6,000, will grow.

Western manufacturers will also do well under the Trade Agreement. "The phased elimination of tariffs over five years for special machinery should enhance export opportunities for Western Canadian construction, oil field, woodworking, paper, and other specialty machinery producers," according to the CWF. The makers of telecommunications equipment, whose products are world-class, also stand to benefit from the elimination of an 8.5 per cent duty on their products.

Finally, all manufacturers may potentially benefit from the duty-free import of components and equipment, and from the increased invest-

ment that secured and enhanced access to a market of 250 million people will attract. Indeed, all areas of Alberta's economy will benefit from the improved investment climate.

Alberta's growing services sector will also face new opportunities stemming from the Trade Agreement. Alberta's engineers, architects, and accountants travelling to the U.S. to do business will find new rules per-

mitting easier border crossings and increased sales. Alberta's expertise in various oil and gas field technologies, including enhanced conventional, heavy oil, and oil sands recovery techniques is also highly exportable.

The positive impacts the Trade Agreement will have on Alberta's economy and its diversification have been recognized by the province's

small business community. Half of those polled by the Confederation of Independent Business expected the agreement to bring positive results to their businesses, while merely 3.4 per cent expected negative effects.

In my next Report I will examine how the Trade Agreement will affect the great resource-based pillars of Alberta's economy, forestry, agriculture and energy.

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By Marian Smith

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Sincerely, Frank Zarowny

Information program on sale of tobacco

The major phase of a Canada-wide program to inform retailers, their employees and customers that it is illegal to sell tobacco products to minors was launched at the beginning of September by five major merchandising associations.

The program is sponsored by Retail Council of Canada, the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers, the National Association of Tobacco and Confectionery Distributors and the Canadian Automatic Merchandising Association in cooperation with the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council.

The federal law which applies in all provinces except Ontario, makes it illegal to sell tobacco products to a person under the age of 16. The age provision in Ontario is 18.

"Retailers and distributors recognize the obligation on both the merchant and the customer to obey the law," said Alasdair McKichan, president of Retail Council of Canada.

"It is a fact that the law is not widely known, nor is it enforced in any consistent way. For that reason we have prepared an information program to communicate the facts about the law and to encourage retailers and customers to obey it," McKichan said.

The information program features decals that say, "We don't sell cigarette's to under 16's", to remind customers of the law, and "Remember it is illegal to sell cigarettes to under 16's" to remind sales staff of the law.

The decal's cigarette package logo features a bold red "ban" symbol through the appropriate age. The

decals can be placed on store windows, glass doors, cash registers, cigarette racks and vending machines. A brochure explaining the law and urging it be obeyed is included in the kit to retailers and their staff.

The program calls for the distribution of more than 150,000 information kits to retail outlets and to owners of vending machines across the country. The estimated cost of the Canada-wide program is more than \$400,000.

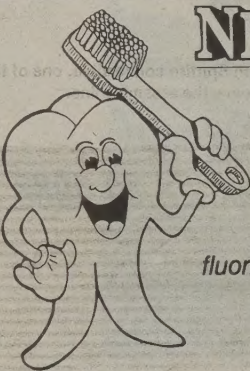
"As business representatives," McKichan said, "We have a responsibility to keep our industry informed."

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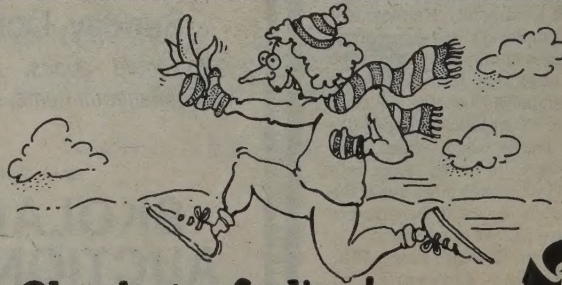


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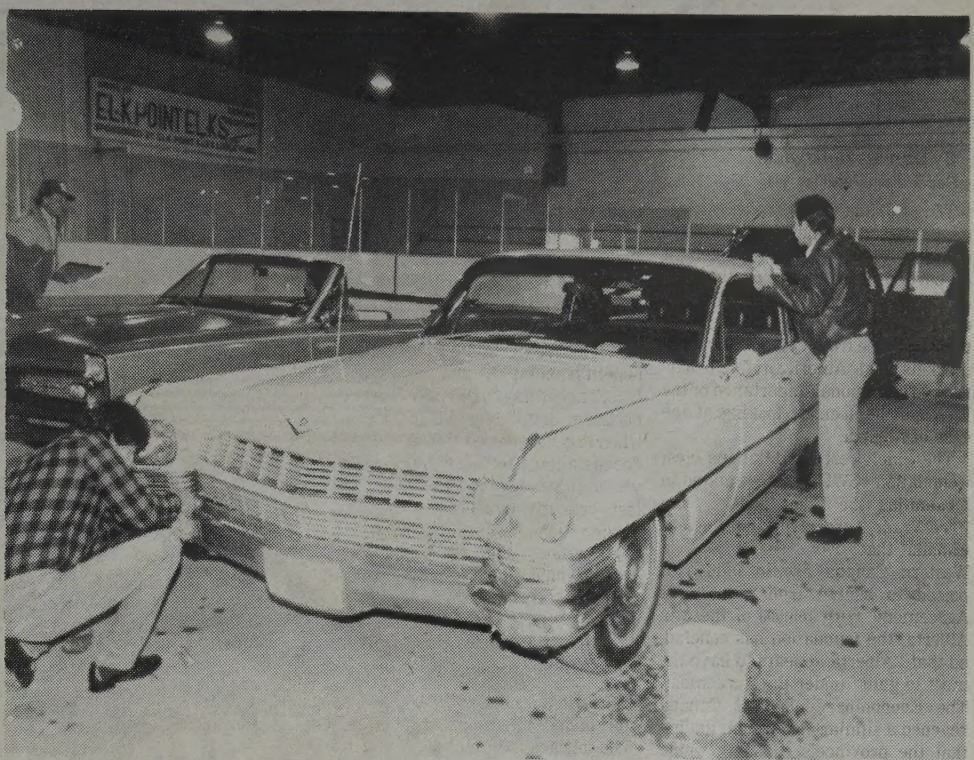


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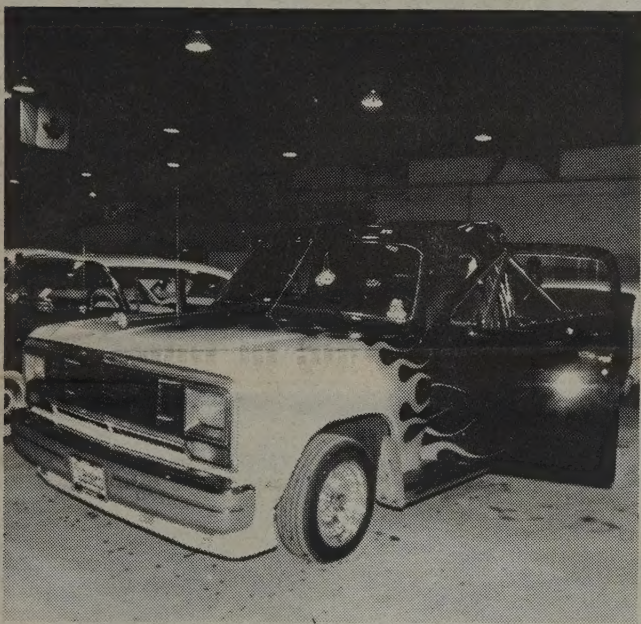
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